d in Philadelphia and Baftimore, with test care. In invites his friends and lic to give his a call.

17—tf.

S committed to the Jail of Anne Arundel county on the 23d day of Sept., a yellow man, who calls himself ROMULUS WHALIN,

ys he belongs to Peter Govon, of Se s county. Said fellow is five feet ele ches high, long woolly head of hair, an hirty years of age; his clothing consist is master is guardian to Peter Thomp of Richard Thomas, when he made ed to prove property, and pay charges elease said fellow from confinement Il otherwise be discharged according to

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County.

/ NOTICE. E undersigned has removed his Oficett he upper end of Corn Hill street, oppo-ie State House, and near the Post Office. he will, on very reasonable terms, pre Deeds, Mortgages, Manumissions, Bill le, Letters of Attorney, and the unfore Insolvent Papers.
GIDEON WHITE.

ADVERTISEMENT.

E undersigned Commissioners appoint d by Saint Mary's County Court, t h J. Millard, deceased, late of St. Ma cts of assembly in such cases made an d, that we shall meet at John L. Mil s residence on the premises at Holkham, 10NDAY, the 14th day of December at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, to proin the business for which we are ap

CLEMENT McWILLIAMS, ENOCH NEALE, JAMES A. MORGAN.

THE CULTIVATOR a monthly publication of 16 quartopages and comprises about 200 pages in a very published at Albany, by the New York Agricultural Society. It is exclusive evoted to Agriculture and the Improve of Youth. The publishing committee Buel, J. P. Beekman, and J. D. Was-

Buel, J. P. Beekman, and v. D. The object of the publication is to distance useful information, among the agriform; and the success of the undertak and, and comprised residents of theaty

ne second volume was commenced in h. The pages are so enlarged, that number contains as much matter as en pages of the first volume. It con-many engravings and cuts, executed by artists, illustrative of implements, an-and operations of husbandry. Price IY CENTS per annum. The postege not exceed 184 cents per year to any part

e first volume will continue to be fird d at 50 cents a single copy, munications to be addressed to J. But, ny, N. Y.

abscriptions received by A. Cowan, his office, where a specimen of the can be seen.

g. 27. FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, that a discontinued the Cabinet Making Bu-, and intends to confine himself for e altogether to that of an UNDERTAK-

orders for Punerals will be attended to e shortest notice, either in the usual man-or according to special direction. returns his thanks to the public for their nage' during the last twenty year, and that his paomptoess and attention will one to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

PRINTING eatly executed at this OFFICE.

## The Atarpland Gasette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, lithe Brick Building on the Public

Circle. Price-Three Dollars per annum.

ATENTION-FARMERS!! Line le Manure, and Building. URDERS all be received for any quantity of Lime, for lanure, at twelve and a bif cents per Busiel, also for Lime for Bushel, also for Lime for Bushel, at twenty-end t cents per Bushel, indung cask. The Lime will be delivered at any Landing in the neighbourhood, affording seven feet depth of water. Persons install a purchase enther article. thel to purchase either article, will please leave tien orders with A. & J. MILLER

MERCHANT TAILOR,

DESPECTFULLY tenders his thanks to It his customers, and the public generally, a atomis them that he has just received, names now arranged for show, a handsome

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, I came CLOTHS. CASSIMERS, and VerlAGS, of the latest style and pattern, Ladwaich he will be happy to make up on the rost reasonable terms. itaving by his attento business tried to give satisfaction to The assures his friends that his efforts to pose shill be undiminished. He has also

stocks AND COLLARS, elich te will sell very low.

PROSPECTUS. largland, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN. In undertaking to supply this acknowledgsateratum to the populous and intellidistrict in which the subscriber has the me to reside, his hope of ultimate suctos finds not its origin in sangumeness of reperanent, but proceeds from the eminent bantages of its location. Puolished in the crapolis of a large and wealthy county, sit the equi-distant from the State and Namal capitals, facilities of an early commuration of whatever may interest its patrons, reporticularly afforded to the Editor; and bugh he may not hope to present to his much foreign information through the sace of a local nature, interesting to all, alimportant to many, and otherwise unatcable, will by this means be communicated. equite to the expense of the larger journtint information they contain; and he tass find in its columns, articles not unworthy of the employment of their leavure. As deplay of every publication which is to find baccess in popular support, must first be upied before public patronage can be ex-sitel, the Editor would here mark the out-beof his design, with the full knowledge that it will constitute an ordeal, by which, to

fatesof those by whom he is summediately sur-moded, and among whom he must natural-fada majority of his patrons: he knows heat be intelligent and inquiring.—The Litrary department, shall, therefore, be as-Literry department, shall, therefore, be asalmosty regarded, and the most approved a
seastic and foreign periodicals resorted to
schelles lettres notices. He knows them to
be patriotic, and that they feel a deep interest
in the welfare of our common country. To
guifr this sentiment to the extent of his abitity, his columns shall afford whatever intelligue of a political character may be calcula
with interest them. No man, with the fatity of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re
ferace to the party distinctious now prevailwithis country, and the Editor does not wish
a disguise his political sentiments—they are
apposition to the incasures of the present opposition to the incasures of the present dainistration. But having neither the temproor the motive of a partisan, his comments ma party movements shall be characterized inkness of argument, not violence or abuse ad as it never has been his practice, so shall steer become his habit to deal in political irective or party virulence. He will cheerany lend the aid of his columns to commun-quous from all parties—reserving to himself expirilege of rejecting such as are objec-smable for personal all usion or indecorous lan-tage. In addition to the advantages of ap-ropiate political and literary selections, he but also to tempt into exercise whatever of under their may surround him, and with such dishe may not pressynattions by bope to render apper useful and interesting. He asks

stermine both its merit and the fidelity of

his may not presumptudusly nope to reduce the paper useful and interesting. He asks with paper useful and interesting. He asks with a partial selects ment and request, it, as he wishes not a set that favour to persunal feeling, which rail be decired to his a light labors. The BULLETIN will be published on Thursby is each week, Terms of subscription 83

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY cirtue of sundry writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to be directed, against the goods and chattels, holds and tenements, of William Brogden, at anit of Thomas Davidson, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and it equity, of said William Brogden, of in and to all that tract or parts of a tract of land and premises, called "Ree Down," now occupied and in possession of said Brogden; also the following negroes, one negro man by the name of Harry, one ditto Aaron, one ditto John, and one ditto named Daniel; and on THUASDAY the 12th day of November next, at the store of Richard Hardesty, at Davidson ville, I shall proceed to sell the said property, or so much thereof as will satisfy the debts, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 clock. aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 'clock.
R. WELCH, of Ben.
Sh'ff. A. A. Coonty.

PROSPECTUS. OF THE

WADELIIGEOU MIBEDE.

SECOND VOLUME. THE subscriber having purchased the Wassington Mirror from its former proprietor, will in future be its conductor.

The general plan of the Mirror is, we believe, satisfactory to all our subscribers-of forcing a comp chensive view of the city af-fairs in a manner unattempted by any other paper. This plan will be strictly adhered to. Our leading object being to lay hold of those local subjects and occurrences which have not been noticed in the daily papers," including Police Reports, and all such mat TYPE Subscriber proposes to publish, in ter as is of general interest, we have engaged the valuable services of Mr. William and untiring exertions to establish this paper

> We propose to lurnish brief abstracts of all judicial decisions which shall more parti-cularly interest the citizens of this District. Also, a brief but comprehensive summary of Congressional proceedings.

We propose further, during the session of Congress, to publish an Evening Edition, by which acrangement our distant surscribers will receive the latest Congressional Intelligible. gence one day and a half sooner than through any other Washington paper. We intend, it possible, to furnish a week-

ly list of all New Patents; a Bank note Ta-ble, and Prices Current of Washington, Alder paralis, it is still certain that intelligreatest accuracy: also, Stage, Steamboat,

> We shall excit our best endeavours to elevate the interary character of the Mirror .-This can only be done by the co-operation of those minds which are able and willing to aid in the advancement of letters. We cannot, however, be so unjust to our subscribers as to make the Mirror an arena for the unskilful, since far more desirable, it must be al lower, would be judicious selections than mediocre originality.

We believe that the prospects of Washington demand such a paper as we intend to publish. She is already closely alired, by her rail road, to a great and flourishing city, and is destined to be her compeer, rather than rival, in exchanging the products of the coun try; by means of her stupendous canal, she about to be thrown, as it were, into the centre of an immense territory, where the resources of industry dely the reach of imagination, and where an amount of capital must soon be created, which will astonish the most sanguine economist. Washington and Balti-more, as one mighty heart, must receive and return the current which will give vitality to the commerce of twenty millions of men. Such, in fact, are our advantages, that pros-perity must come in spite of causes which conspire to oppress us; but a sense of duty. carried out into action, will relieve our em barrassments, and produce results of incal-

culable magnitude. We propose, then, to supply a paper in some degree adapted to the wants of an important community; a literary and miscellaneous family paper; a journal of current litera-ture; a repository of commercial intelligence. And we appeal to an enlightened and liveral ommunity to sustain us in our undertaking. Terms of the paper-two dollars, payable

in all cases semi-annually in advance
RUFUS DAWES. Washington, D. C.

NOTICE.

VAS committed to Anne Arundel county
Jail as a Runaway, on the 12th October, 1835, a young Negro Man by the name of
William Richardson;

Says he is a free man, and was born in the State of New Jersey. Said fellow is about eighteen years of age; complexion not very black; five feet five inches high; his clothing consists of a blue coat, light coloured pantalons of cotton, old shoes and stockings, and old for het. The owner of said pages is here. old for hat. The owner of said negro is here by notified to prove property, pay charges, and take him away; he will otherwise be disand take him away, and take him away, charged according to law.
R. WELCH, of Ben.,
Sh'ff. A. A. County.

## POETRY.

THE SICK CHILD

"O Mother, when will morning come?"
A weeping creature said;
As on a wee-worn, wither'd breast
It laid its little head. "And when it does, I hope 'twill be

"And when it does, I hope twill be All pleasant, warm, and bright, And pay me for the many pangs. I've felt this weary night.
"O mother, would you not, if rich, Like the rector, or the squire, Burn a bright candle all the night, And make a nice warm first. O I should be so glad to see Thur kind an I cli verful glow! O then I should not feel the night so very long. I know.
"This true you fold me to your hear."

So tery long, I know.

"Tis true you fold me to your hear",
And kiss me when I cry—
And lift the cup unto my lip
When I complain I'm dry.
Altoss my shoulder your dear arm
All tenderly is prossed.
And not in I am Indial to all ep
By the through of your great.

By the throusing of your great,
But twould be content, would use!,
For you as well is me.
To have a light—to have a fire—
Perhaps—a cap is a!
I often turns, I small blowel!
I this it turns, some out so—
For, most r. I real macr, only
I is also complete great.

"But you were not a willow then,

"But you were not a wroot then,
I not an orpain oney:
When finer then gags come home
I note to jump with you.
I who to camb open als sace,
And some about non ex.
And some with by told as tales
Of battle and of whee.

Of battle and of wheek.

Ohad we not a bright fire then!
And each a many mental.
Where are they all gove, mother dear,
For no one to be sens?
I than allow of than world come.
We might know confer now.
Though of best can not one confilts
back how I will allow.
On the sense of the conference of the co

"But a was size, and then his woulds Would often give him pair, So that I cannot near to wish

That I might so his floor

The little minimurer's wish was heard, Before the merning broke. He slept the long and short sleep,

From which he never we te.

Above the first pointworn toing.
The sailer's widow we pt.
And wonder'd how a r Ducly he at.
Its vital pulses he pt!

Its viral pulses had?!

But she lived on trace facilities?

A collaworn, had been grown.

And off she can the warp apoint.

He wong bo, hit largers.

A corner of the post-consergorous!

Contained his larger trace ground.

Contained his larger trace ground.

A substitution and grown wept.

A substitution and grown.

And a shortly the deliberary.

And is she fill the dail dicay
Through all her prises croop,
She cry's—"By his unconsmost dust
I'll soon be light of sloop;
Then vilor, princes influence,
Like visions will have past;
And the sailor, and his wilstand child.
Will agre found rode? it bet?"

## Machilla Sant.

A SIMPLE STORY-DANGEROUS VISIT · TO NEW YORK.

A correspondent who calls himself "a Friend o the unfortunate," others us a Simple Story, which came within his own observation; and if you deem it, says he, of sufficient merit to give dditional interest to your paper, you are at liberty to publish it.

"One half the world does not know how the other half tives," is a common remark, and with does not feel the import of it from every day's experience. The individual who rolls in splen-dor, and revels every day in all the luxuries wealth can give and this life affords, does not reflect probably, that there are thous ends of poor human beings around him who are in a state of starvation.

A young gentleman who resides in Pearl kernel after the grain has been destroyed. He street of fine personal appearance and gailant is represented as being a small reddish fly, A young gentleman who resides in Pearl bearing, was passing through one of the streets above Canal street a few evenings since, when immense numbers, while just in flower, and has he fell in with a very beautiful and innocent female, apparently not exceeding tourteen years of age. He accosted her-she endeavoured to evade him, but he persisted in his endeavours to effect his purpose, which was not a commendable one in the outset, and finally inducing her to go to a house with him, were he found to his utter astonishment, that she was a young and artless virgin, just blooming into womanhood, upon whose tip the foul breath of seduction had never yet been breathed. He began to question her about her origin, occupation, and situation in life, when she immediately fell on her kneed and implored mercy.

Being a man of high character and honorable feelings, he soon quelled her apprehensions, and satisfied her that he would take no fiberties with er, which did not comport with the character of a gentleman, and strictly within the bounds of propriety.—She told him her parents were poor people residing in the state of Vermont, where she was raised and taught to walk in the paths of virtue and religion. But hearing great deal about the wealth and pageantry of New York, and the probability of doing better here than she could possibly in the country, in duced her in company with a youthful brother, to leave their innocent home and all its endearing ties to try the experiment. They arrived by the frost.

in this city at an early hour in the forenoon, ind wandered about the streets all day until evening, when meeting, with a gentleman wending his way to his home up town, after the labours of the day had been completed, whom they begged to take charge of them, and furnish them with food and shelter for the night.

After communicating to him our designs, he obtained a situation for my brother at an India family to attend to small work about the house. Finding myself and brother in a most wretched | the wheat just at the time of its heading out and condition, with starvation staring us in the face, flowering, at the rate of about a peck to the in a fit of desperation I applied to a woman in ocre. to support myself and brother - and that a great | that he may not cover himself with the lime. she would obtain a triend for me, who would fur ish no with as much money as my nocessitisr queel. In desperation and with tears in a vest to an ated to meet her an i the friend in this street to-nicht, and was in pursuit of tana shout out with you. Such is a plain on I simple parrative of my life and its present sit intim. New I am completely in your power. You can ruin me if you are base enough, rig to my hamble though peaceful, innocent and hippy noine, where I m y once more bask in the scale of my inpired parents.

The feelings of the young gentleman were a set powerfully wrought upon. He immedia-tly drew from his purse a \$50 note, and preented it to her-with some kind advice-left a house, and accompanied her to her place of bode, and returned to his own lodgings with a ascime vaid of offence

He receive to buter of thanks from her parents a day or two ago, invoking all the b st blossings of heaven to fall upon him; and stating that their dear children were igain breithing the pure air of their active hills .- Herald.

WHEAT-IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. The New York Farmer publishes a tetter from Rev. Mr. Colomon, announcing an importent discovery for the destruction of the grain

The groin fly or insect, which, for a few years post has been destructive to wheat in maparts of the country, has this year extended it ray ges, and excited, wher wer he made his farmer in the State of New York wrote to me a year size, that he must give up the cultivation of what, as his crops were so much injured that he hard! but ined a return equal to the said sown. I knew another instance in the same State where, though the straw was large and the appearance promising, yet from thirty businels sown not more than seven were obtained.

field as been mowed and sold for litter; and in a regat excursion up the valley of the Connecticat. I have heard complaints every where, and seen handle ds and hundreds of acresso destroyed that the grain they would yield would hardly has destroyed many fields of tye in the same manner as the wheat, and had been found this year in the oats; the progress of the insect has been about forty miles a year; and a distinguished gentlemen in Vermont, a practical and extensive farmer, remarked that he feared they would on this account be obliged to relinquish the cultivation of small grains.

The habits of the insects have not yet been accurately observed. I myself have not yet which is seen hovering over the wheat fields in been observed to alight upon kernel or bud, to ascend it, and then descending in the inner side to deposite his egg between the stalk and the kernel. I purposely avoid the use of all scientific terms, wishing to be understood by commor fariners. From this egg the worm is generated, which entirely consumes the grain while in the milk, leaving nothing but the husk, in which are found several small yellow worms, about an eighth of an inch in length. As the work of destruction is now completed, any farther observation of his habits are of no importance, unless we can some way reach so as to destroy the germ of the future insect. No preparation of the seed of ground, has yet been found effectual to this end.

The continuance of the fly upon the grain is thought not to exceed three or four days, and they are seen in great numbers just at night. Some farmers have found late sowing a partial security as the season for the flies has passed a-way before the wheat was in condition for their attack. Spring wheat sown as late as the 20th of May has in a great measure escaped, while some sown as late as the 7th and 8th of June has been untouched; in case of such very late sow ing, the farmer will be very fortunate if, in attemptiong to escape the fly, he dose not get nipt by the frost.

I have now, however, the extraordinary happiness of announcing to the agricultural public, what there is reason to believe will prove an effectual, as it is a reasonable and feasible preventive. Should it prove effectual, the remedy will be worth millions and millions of dollars to the country. It was communicated to me on a late tour of agricultur d inquiry and observation, by Dr. S quant Lyman, of Lancaster, N. H. an Rubber establishment, and retail d me in his intelligent an enlightened and practical farm r. whose crop of wheat usually averages from In a short time my brother fell sick, and has twenty five to thirty bushels per acre. It connot been able to pay his board for some time past. sists in the application of fine slacked lime to

th mighbourhood—con summate to her our de-plor ble situation, and requested her advice and the dewission, and the field is rendered white assistance. She advised me and told me I pos- with it. The best mode of applying a risk with sessed beauty that would command the admira- the hand, and for the person who sowedt, taking tion of an u-that I would make money enough his proper breadth or cast to walk is classically role, so many less attractive than myself lived like la. It must be sown while the wheat is wet or the does, and were rolling in splendor from this down is on, and the philosophy of its application made of living. And s id if I would consent, is very simple. The magget of the fly is deposited between the grain and the stalk. of course, an animal substance. The lime, or alkalı mixing with the dew, is carried down upon it, and neutralises or destroys it. Dr. Lynan has now tried this preventive 3 successive years, and his nov ribby, as he assures me, saved his crops, while those of his neighbours have been destroyed

I visited at the same time, the field of a Mr. Bellows in the same town, who had been advrsed by Doctor Lyman to make this application. The field consisted of several acres. and it has proved successful; and what is strong. y confirmatory of the value of this remedy, is the fact that a field of rve, belonging to Mr. Bellows, adjoining his wheat, and I think within the same enclosure, which was not limed, has been nearly destroyed by the fly.

These are certainly very important experiments, and I make no delay in presenting them to the public Dr Lyman has promised me a more particular account of the experiment and esult; and likewise Mr. Bellows, which, as soon as received, I shall be happy to communicate. I have received an indirect and indefinite. communication, that the same experiment has been successfully made in Gilmanton, N. H. but I have not yet been able to obtain either the name or the details.

HENRY COLEMAN. Meadowbanks, Sept. 15th, 1835.

TO THE PRINTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

J. SPITTALL,

WOOD LETTER CUTTER AND ENGRAVER, No. 21, Franklin Place,

PHILADELPHIA.

ESPECTFULLY announces to the Printers of the United States, that we have commenced the manufacture of WOOD LETTERS. Wood Letters of every description, from

four to thirty-four lines Pica, or upwarus, made to order on the shortest notice. Ornamental Letters of ertirely new and most splendid patterns, for Heads of News-papers, Title Lines, &c from two lines Great rimer to any size larger.

His type will be made of materials of the

best assortment, well seasoned and prepared by machinery, invented for the purpose, which nsures the most exact adjustment Specimens will be published as early as

Engravings on Wood,

Executed with neatness and promptitude. Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, Ornamental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metal or wood.
Old cast metal cuts. ornaments, &c. engraved over, and made equal to new for half

their original cost. A liberal discount for cash. Six months credit on the most approved security. Orders from the country promptly attended to. All letters must be p

Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few insertions, and forward a paper containing the same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials. April 30.

NOTICE.

THOSE Persons entitled to a distributive Share of the Personal Estate of the late Benjamin Harwood, are informed that a Fifth Dividend has been struck, which will be paid to them on application to H. H. Harwood, at the Farmers Bank of Maryland.

HENRY H. HAR KOOD,

Surv'g. Adm'r. of B. Hat and. Oct. 8.

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CENTREVILLE.

The Steam Boat MARY LAND, will leave

Baltimore, on every Monday morning, to o'clock, for Centreville, and Chestertown, starting from the lower and

Dugan's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season.

N. B. All baggage at the owner LEM'L. G. TAYLOR April 50.